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#### TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE PREE IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILY DISPATCH, One Year ...... DAILY DISPATCH, Per Quarter.
DAILY DISPATCH, One Month.
DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, one DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, per DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, one BUNDAY IMSPATCH, OBC TORT ...

15 cents per week, or including the Sunday edition

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#### PITTSBURG, SUNDAY, MAR. 24, 1889,

To First of April Movers. Persons changing their residence at the first of April or before, can have THE DISPATCH delivered at their new addresses by ordering through postal card, telephone or in person at the Fifth avenue office.

#### THE FAVETTE ROBBER-HUNT.

Dwellers in cities in these parts cannot fail to be struck by the extraordinary state of things reported from the mountain district of old Favette. The masked robbers at McClellandtown, the diabolical tortures which they visited upon their victims, and their escape, were all thrilling enough -rather more like a tale of the wild West than of one of the oldest settlements of Pennsylvania. But whether the exigencies of existence much dime-novel reading natural disposition to desperadoism, or all three influences, can sufficiently or not account for this hold defiance of the law, the still more surprising inability to catch the robhers is not explained.

Reports during the week stated that they were known. Even their names were volunteered and the residence of some of the supposed malefactors was located and surrounded. The Sheriff, however, seems to have returned to Uniontown empty-handed.

The strange and astounding circumstance is that persons whose identity, truly or falsely, is thus proclaimed could successfully lose themselves for any length of time in Fayette. Though the mountain region has extensive forest tracts it is surrounded by a population which should long before now have succeeded in laying hands on fugitives in hiding. That there is any sympathy with or fear of the desperadoes up there is not to be believed. Still the robbers are at large.

It is instructive to be assured by Mr. Clarkson's own organ of his reasons for accepting the Assistant Postmaster Generalship. He tells the awed public that he refused a Cabinet position, a first-class foreign mission and four other posts of importance, but when it came to the office that he is now fives at figures which effect a saving in infilling, he recognized the call of duty. He knew the obligations incurred in the campaign and the necessity of bestowing this army properly. He does not intend to stay in the position more than a few months and when the 64,000 postoffices are divided up which will mature in 1892, could effect such among the party workers he will retire, evidently claiming the gratitude of the nation for his labors.

The stunning picture which is thus presented, of Mr. Clarkson throwing one high place after another over his shoulder, until he gets down to where he can sow fourthclass postoffices broadcast, is rivalled by the implied spectacle of a great country going at the present premium, in order to make down on its knees and imploring that gentleman to do as no one else can, the important work of ladling out the pap. But even these are cast in the shade by the implied avowal of the Assistant Postmaster General that the raison d' etre of the postoffices is to pay for campaign services. The idea that postoffices are things exclusively for public service never entered Mr. Clarkson's mind, or if it did it was rejected as an utterly Mug- \$225,000 of a loss by that course does not wumpian heresy.

Some day the idea of paying for party services with offices will appear as semi-civilized as Walpole's practice of buying votes with them; but it looks as if it will have to be after politicians of the Clarkson stamp the quotations on State and United States. have been killed off.

# OAKS AND ACORNS.

The litigation just started over the ownership of stock in the Monongabela Water Company throws some light on the profits of that corporation. From small proportions it has grown in value at a rate correspending to the enormous growth of the of a State than its own bonds. Southside. While the stockholders are debating in the courts the legality of the alleged injection of nearly half a million of something like, if not quite, water into the the plant.

But the era of perfect municipal economy has not yet arrived. Franchises are not ap- lady of fashion who has adopted the tomb of preciated by the taxpayer at their money | General Marion and sent orders to have it value until the growth of towns and cities | repaired at her expense, has been able to shows their bonanza characteristics. Then rival the good luck of Gilbert's military they have become "vested rights," and man. either no remedy of repeal exists where they are exorbitant, or they are powerful enough | those lights of fashion Ward McAllister to disregard inquiry and overcome opposi- and Stuyvesant Fish. Mr. Fish claims that

These remarks are not intended to convey any expression as to the extraordinary that terrible disaster, while the latter replies charges which one set of prominent busi- with a letter, which points out that Fish ness men bring against another set equally has committed the sacrilege of addressing prominent/regarding the management of the him, Ward McAllister, as if he were "a company's affairs. That is for the courts, subordinate and delinquent clerk in a rail-The squabble simply serves to remind the way or factory." We fail to see how such taxpayers that the profits which are being an insult to the eminent and blue-blooded fought about would, under a wiser policy, leader of the Four Hundred, as to reduce belong to the city.

them, if the Christian Metaphysician is to be believed. Our staid cotemporary states the behieved. Our staid cotemporary states characters cannot be of the ordinary class. that a Kansas farmer planted three hundred Let it be the real old-fashioned ordeal of per washed down by champagne at night.

grains of wheat in three boxes, one hundred a box. Then he mentally encouraged the wheat to grow in one box, discouraged it in another and left the wheat in the third box to work out its own salvation unaided and undeterred. The result was that every grain of wheat which felt the farmer's menal encouragement, sprouted and grew apace, only a few of the discouraged grains broke through the ground and the grains left to their own devices grew but moderately well.

It just comes to this: If Christian metaphysics can accomplish this, the ugly and unsentimental part of farming, the hard work, can be dispensed with at once. A man can just sit on his front porch and concentrate his mind on his desires in the way of crops, and the seeds will come hustling prepaid from the seedmen, the horses will be willed out of the barn, the machines will harness themselves to the horses, the seed will get into the machines, the machines will move upon the fields, and the fields will ripen to the harvest without much ado. Such will be the triumph of

mind over matter. However, till the editor of the Christian Metaphysician states in leaded brevier that . 10 00 he has succeeded in getting out his paper by the simple exercise of will power and mental concentration, and that he will not ask subscribers and advertisers to pay for 2 50 | what he can produce for nothing, we advise the honest farmer to rely upon the sweat of his brow and the kindness of nature to fill his barns. Wind will turn a windmill, but it will not run even a two-acre farm.

#### GLADSTONE'S POSSIBLE SUCCESSOR.

The practical declaration of Lord Salisbury's last speech, that the Tories will hang matances be responsible for the care of un- on until they are absolutely kicked out by vote of want of confidence, has another foundation than the hope of new issues arising. It also contains a bid for delay against Mr. Gladstone's life, with the expectation that if the wonderful old leader dies, the Liberals and Home Rulers would

We have frequently expressed our faith that Mr. Gladstone's magnificent physique and temperate life would insure his surviving the Tory regime. But it is worth while to discuss the chances of finding a man to take his place if he should die before the Tory stupidities have brought them to ruin. It has, until recently, been the fact that a successor to Gladstone in the Liberal leadership was wanting. But the events of the past few months have steadily tended to point out a younger man who can take his place if he should be removed by death.

That man is Charles Stewart Parnell. Among the English Liberals, Morley and Harcourt are able men and vigorous parliamentary fighters; but they have not all the qualities needed for leadership. On the other hand Parnell's position has been until recently a semi-alien one. But the measures which were intended to crush him, have really strengthened him. He has triumphed over a conspiracy to blacken his character: and in the very hour of triumph has shown a moderation, conservatism and singleness of purpose that must win the admiration and confidence of the fair-minded

element among the English people. We hope that Mr. Gladstone will live to preside over the triumph of his cause; but if fate should order otherwise, it would be a wonderful stroke of poetic justice if the slanders concocted to destroy the Irish leader should make him as clearly and indisputably the leader of the English Liber als as he is of the Irish.

### THE SINKING FUND DISPUTE.

The discussion which has been carried or by Mr. Wherry on one side and by Governor other, does not seem to place the issues very distinctly before the public. Governor Beaver's assertion that it would be better to sell Government fours and purchase State terest is decidedly correct, provided the preminms on each class of security showed such a saving.

It is hard to see how the figure named by Governor Beaver, of 115 for State bonds a saving, as that premium very nearly equals the entire interest for the period intervening. On the other hand, 10736, the price at which bonds are stated to have been purchased within the past few days, makes the State bonds a 3 per cent investment. It is undoubtedly wise to sell a 2 per cent investment, like United States fours

such a purchase But this ignores the charge which Mr. Wherry appears to make that the sales of United States bonds at 1943/ left its results idle in the Treasury. If it be true that a surplus had been kept idle which might have been left to earn 2 per cent interest, it was of course a grave error in administration; although Mr. Wherry's estimate of

appear to be very accurate. It is also necessary to say that Mr. Wherry's resolution ordering that United States bonds only shall be purchased with the State sinking funds is not warranted by securities. At 128 for U. S. fours and 107 for State fives, the latter is by far the best investment for State funds. The money which will buy \$100,000 of the former, vielding interest of \$4,000 a year, will redeem \$120,000 of the latter and save annual interest of \$5,000. At such figures, there is no better investment for the sinking funds

ARISTOCRATIC ENTANGLEMENTS. That centennial quadrille at New York is capitalization upon which consumers have steadily becoming a complicated affair. to toot the dividend bill, outsiders will re- The announcement that the participants in fleet that the city should have whatever that important ceremony must be the profit there is in supplying commodities possessors of Revolutionary ancestors, has such as water and gas. Or better still had the effect of bulling the ancestor market would it be if the city furnished these at so much as to create suspicions of a corner. the cost of production, allowing a fair esti- The fashionable world has thought with mate for running expenses and interest on envy of the happy fortune of Major General Stanley, who was able to purchase a whole abbey-full of ancestors; but only one eminent

And now come rumors of war between he "saved the quadrille from rain." and intimates that McAllister was the author of him to the level of a beggarly hireling can be atoned for, otherwise than by the spilling of blood. Messrs. McAllister and Fish Farmers have a halcyon future before should prepare at once for the field of battle.

battle. Let the Four Hundred repair to the Pelo Ground, while the champions run a tourney with grinded spears until one or both of them has been conclusively demonstrated to be in the wrong by his death. This will not only vindicate their honor, but will afford a large amount of amusement until some other exponent of fashion dis-

THE

overs a new way to make a fool of himself. That entertainment would be an acceptable substitute for the Centennial Quadrille especially in the promise it would hold out of diminishing the surplus of population of the class that plays at being aristocratic. That probability, also, would diminish the trouble from the overplus of people who wish to be the observed of all observers, in the quadrille.

THE report that General Lew Wallace will return to Constantinople will be welcomed with joy by the Sultan. It is currently believed that the Commander of the Faithful has almost forgotten the art of painting Stamboul red, since the exigencies of American politics bereft him of the author of "The Fair God."

THE suggestion that the retention of the present Postmaster, in the absence of charges against him, till his term-runs out. would be more in the line of the civil proessions at Chicago than removing him, seems to have struck in a good many quarters simultaneously. Neither the President nor the Cabinet officers can desire to immediately adjudicate upon a rivalry for patronage between Senator Quay and Conressman Dalzell. They may prefer to let Larkin stand till his commission expires.

WHITELAW REID was confirmed vester day. The discrimination between his case and that of Eugene Schuyler expresses the Senate's platform that pitching into Grant in 1872 don't count-if the aspirant has made himself solid with the Senators during-

THE example of sectarian dispute ending in a fight which threatens to become fatal, illustrates how little of the religious qualities of charity, peace, and good will there is the bigotry of such quarrels. On the other hand there is a sort of grimly farcical element mixed with the tragedy, when we read that one of the participants carried on the dispute by reviling the "Micks," while his own name bears the prefix, from which that very vulgar piece of slang is corrupted.

An English paper trust is announced This looks like an attack on the other trusts. It attempts to levy an increased burden on their favorite scheme of producing capital by means of the printing press.

THE President's declaration that he is going to send a man to London who combines the qualities of Charles Francis Adams, John Lathrop Motley and James Russell Lowell, puts the country at large in a state of bewilderment as to where he will find that gifted person. But Colonel Elliot F. Shepard smiles his pleasure at the announcement, with the modest confidence that he just fills that bill

PITTSBURG might have made the West Virginia railroad boom extend her tributary fields, if the South Pennsylvania project had been kept alive to fulfil the obligations of its charter.

THE remark of the Philadelphia Press that "the Mugwump organs are sorely distressed" over Whitelaw Reid's appointment, implies forgetfulness that Reid was once a Mugwump himself. It also shows Beaver, to a rather limited extent, on the a still more singular oblivion of the fact that at a more recent date the esteemed Press was itself a Mugwump organ. It is haman to regard every man's doxy but your own doxy as heterodoxy.

BISMARCK's reproof of Consul Knappe, and disavowal of his aggressive acts, is as conciliatory as this country can wish. We shall not have to fight Germany this round.

IN VIEW of the fact that bandits in Cuba carry off distinguished persons and hold them for ransom, the ex-Presidental party should stick close to the towns. The Cuban bandits might not be able to comprehend the difference between the value of a President and that of an ex-President, and ask a bigger price for Mr. Cleveland than he

WHEAT prospects are excellent but the Chicago manipulators keep right on screwing up the price of the staff of life.

THE failure of Henry Villard's \$12,000,000 scheme to get up an electric light pool, fills the country with surprise that anything embodying such an immense total could fall short of success. But the rule that a big pile of money can do anything is saved in this case. Villard's \$12,000,000 was principally a mixture of wind and water.

# PERSONAL FACTS AND FANCIES.

EX-SENATOR PALMER, Minister to Spain, speaks very excellent Spanish. He spent a long time in Spain during his youth. MR. CLEVELAND will call on his sister, Rose Elizabeth, before he returns to New York. Miss Cleveland is in the south of Florida. MRS. NELLIE GRANT SARTORIS sailed for urope with her two children on the Cunarder rvia yesterday. She returns in the autumn. PRESIDENT HARRISON'S typewriter, Miss Sanger, is said to be the first woman ever em ployed at the White Honse in a clerical ca

BUFFALO BILL will leave this country for Paris in a few weeks with his famous band of cowboys and redskins. He will camp for the ammer near the great Exposition. A MONUMENT to John A. Logan's memor

Is projected in Illinois, and, as the Senate of that State has projected a \$50,000 appropriation for the work, it will probably be completed before some other important undertakings of a like character are well under way. An old lady living in Portland, Me., offered for sale to an agent of one of the Vanderbilts ten years ago a painting by one of the old masters, an heirloom, which straitened circumstances compelled her to part with. The price asked was \$300, and the agent was instructed

to offer her that sum per aunum for the work

as long as she might live, the painting not to be taken from her until after her death. She is now 80 years old and still drawing the \$300 a ISAAC PITTMAN, inventor of a short-hand system, the jubilee of whose publication was brated two years ago, has done all his own inting for 45 years. He was accustomed during most of that period to go to his desk at 6 A. M. and remain till 9 or 10 P. M. He is now st 76 years of age and is beginning to indulge himself. He begins work at the usual hour but ceases at 6 P. M. He does not, however

ask any of those in his employ to observe the THE most valuable freak among dime museum curiosities is Lucia Zarate, "the Mexican midget." She has made her father rich. She terpreter around the country and draws a salary of \$700 a week. She receives more than almost any operatic star in the land. She is small enough to make money, but large enough

#### PITTSBURG DISPATCH THE TOPICAL TALKER.

Matinees are Mouruful-A Peculiar Bear-Involuntary Mirrors-A Plea for March. It is no wonder to me that the average the-atrical star detests playing at matinees. In the abstract it ought to be pleasanter to play be-fore an audience made up of women, sweet, sympathetic beings, with souls cleaner and hearts warmer than men can boast. But it

Take yesterday afternoon, at the Bijou Theater, for instance. Parquet inhabited by women, with not more than a score of men for a leavening; first gallery filled with women altogether, as far as I could see; a sprinkling of men and as far as I could see; a worning of men and boys in the upper gallery. Not a full-ground round of applause in the house. The women, bless their hearts, were warmly enough disposed towards the "honest Emma"—

she is very popular with her own sex, as she deserves to be, for a better woman than Emma Abbott does not live—but with their tightly gloved hands how could they raise even a teapot storm of clapping? They had to look after their dresses, their hats and bonnets, and while very likely they often wished for an encore they never tried to get one. For gloves would burst and bonnets go awry, you know, if they allowed their feelings such expression. A VERSATILE ACTRESS.

> We know it to our sorrow— To-day thou art a dancing maid, A tragic queen to-morrow. But we're content to see thee play, Fair Nature's youngest mummer; Perhaps we'll weep when you're away And we perspire in summer.

Sweet spring, thou art a fickle jade.

It was last Sunday.

She was returning from church. The service had concluded with the hymu in which is constantly iterated the line: "The consecrated cross I bear,"

Beside her walked her daughter, a little girl of say 6 summers, who had seemed buried in thought from the time the last hymn had been

sung. Presently the child looked up with a troubled expression in her eyes, and said: "Mamma, will that cross-eyed bear we sung about eat up good little girls?" THE above story, which is strictly true, illus trates the fact that ought to receive more atligious exercises intended for children cannot be put into too simple and common English. For that matter, to my mind, the most beau ful hymns and the most beautiful prayers are those which convey good thoughts in the clear

est and least pretentious language. SEVERAL men and women I have known have had the curious habit of imitating un-consciously a person at whom they are looking. Thus, the other night at the Opera House, noticed that every movement and facial con tortion of Mr. Florence's face were reflected in the countenance of a lady in the audience. She was not conscious of the involuntary mirror like motion of her features, but I happen to know that she is aware she possesses the habit. Talking of this matter yesterday, another young woman confessed to me that she ofte found herself imitating the manner of speed of a person with whom she was in convertion, and entirely against her will, for she had several times been reminded forcibly that the habit might be considered rudeness unpardon-

### How would you account for this.

This same habit recently caused intense an noyance to still another young woman of my acquaintance. She went to a lecture, which was delivered by a very learned man, who had, however, an exaggerated trick of raising his eyebrows until they obtained seclusion in the scant fringe of hair above his forehead. Hardly had the lecture commenced until my fair friend's eyebrows began trying their best to copy the maneuver of the lecturer's. The effort was not very successful, but she said, "My eyebrows were aching like anything whe that lecture was over!"

A PLEA FOR MARCH. You may tell me that March is a rare month Sob in; That dust and damp weather are mixed in its days; But still it has merits, so sings the brave robin, And all of his friends, in ravishing lays.

So still let us sing: ife, love and laughter No matter what's after-Awake in the spring

# STRANGE COINCIDENCES.

Two Peculiar Stories Which Are of Grin Interest to the Superstitions. From the New York Epoch.]

The following instances may be regarded by the superstitious as a sufficient warning against all jests on such a grim subject as death. It is related by Mr. Bolton, an English actor and author, that the famous tenor Sam Reeves, was once playing the "Squire," in the panto moment when he was walking off the stage singing: "My wife's dead, there let her lie, She's at rest, and so am I;"

man tapped him hurriedly on the shoulde and whispered: "You must come home directly; Mrs. Reeves is dead." Greatly shocked, Mr. Reeves hurried home and found it but too

occurred in the words of actors in their last appearance on the stage. An English actor named Cummins, some 20 years ago, appeared in a play in which it fell to him to deliver these 'Re witness for me, ve celestial hosts:

Such mercy and such pardon as my soul Accords to thee and begs of heaven to show thee May such befall me at my latest hour," The last words had scarcely dropped from his lips when he fell dead on the stage

#### A LITERARY CLUB. New York Authors, Publishers and Actist Form a Social Combine.

Special Telegram to The Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 23.-The publishers this city have organized a club. It is called the Aldine Club. William W. Appleton is Presi-Henry C. Bunner, Vice President: Frank H. Scott, Treasurer, and J. S. Wood, Secretary. Authors and artists as well as publishers ar eligible to membership, so William D. Howell is one of the council. Other writers als

The resident membership is limited to 200 and the non-resident to 150. The house at 2 Lafayette Place has been leased for a term o years, and it will be ready for occupancy of April 1, the day of the club's inauguration. CLEVELAND'S LOG CABIN

Again to be Occupied by the Ex-President and His Wife. Special Telegram to The Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 23.-Unless something

happens to make them change their minds, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland will go to the Adiron dacks early in the summer and again take possession of the log cabin on the Upper Saranac lake, which they occupied the first year they vere married. Here there is fishing for Mr. Cleveland and lovely scenery and pure air for Mrs. C., and mosquitoes for both.

# An Innovation in the Theater.

Special Telegram to The Disputch. NEW YORK, March 23.-A reading room ha been fitted up under the stage of the Academy of Music for the use of scene shifters and stage hands who are employed for the presentation of "The Old Homestead." The work of handling the stage has been reduced to a minimum so that employes will have lots of time to avail themselves of the advantages of the room which is to be supplied with books as well as newspapers and magazines.

Easy to Judge His Occupation. From the Norristown Herald. A Baltimore man asks: "What will keep me from going to sleep?" Why doesn't he resign

# DEATHS OF A DAY.

D. J. Chambers. GREENSBURG, March 23.—About 8 o'clock last evening, while D. i.. Chambers, of Latrobe, was seated in a chair conversing with his wife, he was stricken with rheumatism of the heart and died almost instantly. Mr. Chambers was one of the weaithlest and most prominent citizens of that place. He was the prosecutor in the Chamber's mill-burning case that comes up in our courts in May. He was about 63 years old. The funeral will take place on Monday at 10 o'clock.

SUNDAY, MARCH 24. ABOUT INFECTIOUS GERMS.

Uncleanliness is the Great Factor in Spreading Diseases. From the Sanitary Era. 1 Nine-tenths of all diseases, if not all, are Linguistic Feats.

Nine-tenths of all diseases, if not all, are caused by specific low organisms. Among those which we have already isolated distinctly are the bacillus of consumption, typhoid fever, yellow fever, lock-jaw, pneumonia, cholera, dysentery, plague, etc. There is a great difference between these different bacilli, just as there is between large animals. A fence which will be perfectly safe against cattle may prove of no account agrees does, and where cattle of no account against dogs; and where cattle may grow we may not be able to raise elephants. Similar differences exist also between All of these germs of diseases require moistare for their plantation and growth. They are not killed by dryness; they only do not develop. A well-authenticated case is on record where the plague, which we have now hardly any reason to doubt is caused by a bacillus, broke out in a town in Germany 200 years after the last plague

had been there—and while no cases of plague were within 1,000 miles—after the tearing down of an old house, in the masonry of which a mummy was found that had been cemented in. From records it was evidently the corpse of a person who had died 200 years ago of the plague. This shows the wonderful tenacity of these microtes. The whole medical science has been revolutionized by their discovery.

Uncleanliness is now much better understood as being the factor in spreading diseases, Virchow examined the nails of school children, and underpeath these sails he found with and underneath those nails he found, with particles of dirt, eggs of all the intestinal parasitical worms and bacilli, which, of course, would be caten by the children with their daily

would be eaten by the children with such daily bread.

Politeness and proper deportment will be recognized as factors in the prevention of diseases. Children who are taught early to hold their hands or pocket handkerchiefs to their mouths when coughing, yawaing or sneezing, and to keep their mouths shut, are thus taught a simple hygenic preventive measure. Spitting on the floor allows the germs of pneumonia, consumption and bronchial catarrh to be inhaled by others, and it is very proper that common politeness should prevent such an indirect form of assault and battery.

### A STRANGE AFRICAN STORY.

How the Discovery of a New River Was Coupled With an Unusual Tragedy.

om the New York Sun. ] The report from Africa that Lieutenant Clere of the French navy, has been the first to visit the headwaters of the Cassini river calls to mind one of the strangest stories of African exploration ever written. In 1855 the French merchafts in Senegambia became aware that the coast towns were being flooded with spuri-ous 5-franc silver coins bearing the effigy of Louis Philippe. It could not be found that these coins came from Europe, and it was soon evident that they originated somewhere down the coast. Finally some natives were found who said they received the coins in exchange for ivory from two white men who had a trading post on the Cassini river. Nobody had ever heard of the Cassini river, and Lieutenant Wallon, now an Admiral in the French navy, was sent with a small expedition to find the mysterious stream which was reputed to be the

source of the counterfeit silver. The party coasted for 200 miles south, enter ing many an inlet on the way, and at last they came to that complicated system of water-ways known as the Rivers of the South. One of these rivers the natives called the Cassini, and the travelers at once ascended it. Not many miles from the mouth they saw some arge huts, and two white men presently appeared to see who was approaching their re-treat. As the boat party was landing the white men, gathering a few things from the huts, started to run away. They were pursued, but were not taken alive. The two criminals ended were not taken alive. The two criminals ended their remarkable enterprise by shooting themselves dead. The discovery of a new river had been coupled with a strange tragedy.

A counterfeiting outfit was found in the huts. These men had left one of the trading posts with a deliberate purpose of burying themselves in an unknown region and making a snug little pile in the counterfeiting business. They bought ivory of the natives with their spurious coin and sent it up the coast for shipment to Europe.

### NO DUTIES TO BE PAID.

Manufacturers Can Send Exhibits to Paris Free of Customs Charges. ASHINGTON, March 23.-Secretary Windom has issued the following instructions to customs officers in regard to the Paris Exposi-

Manufacturers' articles or wares, produced o manufactured in the United States, which may be sent to the Paris Exposition of 1889 for exhibition, will, upon their return to the United States, be admitted to free entry upon compliance with the following requirements: That is to say, shippers, at the time and port of exportation, shall file a manifest showing the marks and numbers of the packages, together with an invoice or statement specifying the contents of such packages (which documents may, if the shippers so desire, be fitted by Mr. S. P. Tucker, Assistant Commissioner General of such exhibition, whose office is at No. I Broadway, and who will act as their agent for such purpose), and shall, upon return of the packages, produce certificates, either from the director or other proper officer of the said Paris Exhibition. duly authenticated by a United States Minister or Consular officer, or by a statement of the consigners at the loreign port from which the re-importations may be made, certified by a proper officer of that port and required by department's circular of March 31, 1886, which documents shall fully identify the goods.

Paintings and other works of art, the production of loreign schools of art, which may be now owned in this country by residents of the United States, and which may be lowned to the French Department of Fine Arts of said exhibition for exhibition, will also, upon their return to the United States, he exempted from the payment of duty upon their identity being established in the manner hereinbefore described. I Broadway, and who will act as their agent fo

Great Mon Welcomed to America. pecial Telegram to The Dispatch NEW YORK, March 23 .- Herr Von Bulow, the great musician, was among the passengers on the Saale, which brought back the baseballis John M. Ward to his native land, this morning. A crowd of musicians welcomed him just as a crowd of baseball players and lovers of the national game welcomed Ward.

There's No Foundation for It. om the Albany Journal. J It is confidently asserted, but probably un-true, that the "All-Americas" batted a ball into the London fog so hard that it stuck fast and did not fall until the fog lifted.

Chicago's Only Chance. rom the Albany Journal.] A man engaged in the great freight frauds at Chicago died of shame, Chicago will miss her chance if that man does not get a monu-She Will Not be Forgotten.

From the Minneapolis Tribune.] Statistics show that an American family is in size 4.13. This 13-100 is, we suppose, the husband's wife's mother. CAUGHT ON THE GRIP LINE.

SHE gave me a kiss, it was the first, And my heart it leaped with joy, For then I knew that I nad won, A maiden sweet and coy. She said: "I love you very much," And my heart took another leap, But just then 1 awakened, and found I'd

This whole thing while asleep. TOMMY WANAMAKER - Mamma, now that papa owns the postoffice, we can send our letters for nothing. Won't have to stamp any of them. Mamma—Oh, that will be lovely.

T.W.—And mamma, I guess when papa stays out late at night with his Sunday-school class, it won't even be necessary for you to stamp you foot the next morning, when you go for him.

VANDY-I see some enterprising firm are giving a picture and a bottle of cachous with every box of eigarettes.

Zandy-Now let them add a good eigar and there vill be some temptation to buy.

JOHN, See (a) New (man) is to be Consul

WHAT does it profiteth a man if he pay \$5 to have his application for a license filed, and then be dropped in the soup. ARBY-I understand Stagg, Yale's crack

pitcher, is to be a minister.

Goat-Well, he should make a dandy, for he has

wo great requisites.
Arby-And what are they?
Gont-He has a good delivery and makes few errors. "MARCH comes in like a lion, and goes out like a lamb, " But this year 'twill be the reverse. Now don't contradict me, I've got to fill up And all I can think of 's this verse. C.

OLIVE LOGAN'S LETTER.

Changes in Social Life at the Capital-Pat Women in Fushion-A New Occupation for Ladies-Teaching the Art of Conversation-Mrs. Malaprop's Remarkable

RESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, March 23.-An English gen WASHINGTON, March 22.—An English gentleman of high position, who was here at inauguration time, said to me: "To change the Government of a great country, without the slightest friction, in this way is something more than astonishing—It is marvelous." As with the political, so is it with the social world. Great leaders are socially dead—long live great leaders! The wonderful Whitney regime is over that of the house of Mortron is soon to is over, that of the house of Morton is soon to be established. It only requires about half a dozen great "entertainers" to sustain the character for splendid hospitality of an administration. Crossus was scarcely more numerous than that during the Cleveland epoch. Everybody, great and small, "entertained," true. Washington, in every quarter, was at home on a certain day each week, and to use the conventional phrase, Mrs. Three Stars "was assisted in receiving" by the Misses Blauk, while the Misses Full "poured tea." This high sounding announcement, in a vast majority of cases, chronicled social amenities which occurred in very modest residences, sometimes in hotels, and occasionally even in boarding houses. Let me not be understood to imply that this was a special feature of Cleve-land's time. Modest entertaining has always greatest attractions of this most delightful greatest attractions of this most delightful capital. There is every reason to suppose that the festivities during Harrison's tenure of office will equal if not surpass those of Cleveland's. There are many enormously rich men in the Cabinet and in the Senate; gay parties will be uncountable among persons of modest means; and over all will shine the refuigency of the peerless Morton househould.

Peerless, because of the Vice President's vealth, the charming affability of his wife, the interest attaching to his family of five daughters, one of whom will soon make her social debut. So many delightful things have been written about Mrs. Morton that one scarcely knows how to add to their number all of them are true. Permit me to say a word or two, quite specially, to those of your fem-inine readers who may be inclined to stoutness, if, indeed, you number any of these hith-erto despised ladies among your clientage. Ah, sisters! the moment of our revenge Ah, sisters! the moment of our revenge has at length arrived. Have you ever noticed that nothing was ever written of as being becoming to stout women? Every fashion that came out was only designed "for sleuder and graceful women;" "stout women," we were instructed. "should carefully avoid wearing this." The pencil of the caricaturist was never idle, expencil of the caricaturist was never idle, ex-aggerating our proportions, and showing what an absurd figure we cut in every individual hat an absurd figure we cut in every individual hat or garment that was in vogue, no matter what its shape or style. But soon we shall change all this. Ah, ha! Mrs. Morton, dear ladies, is no skeleton. She has a lovely embonpoint, a stately enoughness that casts your "slender, graceful" person quite in the shade. With the Queen of Fashion as our exemplar we can laugh to scorn the slings and arrows of outrageous thin people. So there! Shakespeare we can quote to advantage, too. Let who so will revel in his thinness, we can point to gentle Will's scathing definition of "one Pinch—a hungry, lean-faced villain. A mere anatomy." Revenge is ours, dear ladies; long delayed, but come at last.

New Work for Womes. I hear of a new avocation for women. To pursue it successfully the woman must be exceedingly bright, intellectually speaking, and she must be located in Washington. She is a conversation instructress. Her title fully explains her business, The neophyte to fashion's faith, newly arrived in Washington, feels anxious to know what to say to the distinguished guished personages in whose company she is soon to be known. Even more important is it that she should be informed what not to say. Washington's list of "things which had been better left unsaid" exceeds in length the nobetter left unsaid" exceeds in length the no-table one possessed by Dumaurier, and it is re-ceiving extensive additions every blessed day. Two well-known elderly ladies of great wealth who "receive" magnificently, are re-spectively dubbed Mrs. Malaprop, Number One, Number Two. A fresh bon mot from either, given off with the delicous irresponsi-bility of ignorance, is enough to amuse Wash-ington for a week, and circulates everywhere, from the gravest Secretary in his Cabinet to

e jokiest clerk at his desk in a department, me of these linguistic misappropriations are astonishing that one finds them difficult to derstand. For instance, one of the Mistress understand. For instance, one of the Mistress
Malaprops has been saying that while cutting
off meat from her dietary during Lent she eats
a great many "ruffles." She just dotes on
"ruffles!" she has eaten as many as a dozen
"ruffles!" for breakfast. Visions of masticated
dress trimmings or old-fashioned shirt fronts
float indistinctly before the hearer's hazy
mind's eye; nor can he for the life of him understand the process of eating ruffles. Oh! derstand the process of eating ruffles. Oh! you say, the poor woman meant truffles. No, the poor woman did not; she meant waffles, those small, thin cakes baked on coals in an Mrs. Lofty's Enigmentic Talk. I amet Mrs. Lofty yesterday. She is the

widow of the ex-Senator, you remember, a rich woman, miraculously stylish, who elects to make Washington her home. Her conversation-when she finds it to her good pleasure to address a few words to groveling humanity at large -- is occasionally condescending, but oftener rightly disdainful. I was recently the honored recipient of a few of her periods. She said that what was most particularly observable in men who came from New England and the West was their entire lack of pistache. Money they might have, and even local esteem; but once they struck Washington their fatal deficiency in pistache branded them unmistak-ably; and irretrievably, so to speak, cooked their goose. I floundered, during the entire conversation, in a morass of wonderment con-cerning the purport of her speech; but finally, by an ingenious scheme of reasoning by analogy I made the triumphant discovery that when Mrs. Lofty said "pistache" she meant

Lapsus Lingum Rectified. Triffing errors of this sort it is the province of the conversation instructress to correct, Indeed, the scope of her duties is extensive, beginning with the fundamental rules of Eu-gish grammer, thence through the mazes of lexigraphy, and so on to the divine art of conversation upon which the late Bronson Alcott was wont to lecture to admiring hearers. Conceding by anticipation the teacher diligent, the pupils apt, who knows but that the now lost pupils apt, who knows but that the now lost art of holding salons may be revived in Washington? The soil is well suited to the growth. Here the sordid cares of business can never intrude. The occupation of male visitors is of a kind in which the nations at large are interested. The men at Washington are engaged in conducting a Government. In worldly affairs there is no grander work. Women are competent to be literary, artistic, or to shine by their surpassing beauty, as did Mesdames Tallien and Recamier; or they may be witty incomparably as were Mesdames de Stael and de Sevigne.

A Want of Washington. These examples, lightly culled from different epochs, show how prolific France has been in furnishing materials for salous. Washington has the necessary requirements for many a Hotel de Rambouillet. She has great men, beautiful women, superb residences, enormous wealth; nevertheless there is room for the modest conversation instructress. She may not be able to impart to her pupils the literary ability of Mademoiselle de Scuderi; but she can do her utmost to prevent the well known disaster to Mrs. Maiaprop, of whom it is wont to be said that whenever she opens her mouth she puts her foot in it.

OLIVE LOGAN.

# CORNISH LULLABY.

Out on the mountain over the town, Out on the mountain over the tows,
All night long, all night long.
The troils go up and the troils go down,
Bearing their packs and crooning a song;
And this is the song the hill folk croon,
As they trudge in the light of the misty moon
"Gold, gold! ever more gold—
Bright red gold for dearie!"

Deep in the hill the veoman delves, All night long, all night long; None but the peering, furtive elves See his toll and hear his song; Merrily ever the second And merrily ever this song he sings: 'Gold, gold! ever more gold -Bright red gold for dearle!''

Mother is rocking thy lowly bed Mother is rocking thy lowly bed
All night long, all night long—
Happy to amooth thy curly head
And to hold thy hand and to sing her song;
'Tis not of the hill folk, dwarfed and old,
Nor the song of the yeoman, stanch and bold,
And the burthen it beareth is not of gold;
But it's "Love, love—nothing but love—
Mother's love for dearie!"
—Eugens Field, in the Chicago News,

CORRIDOR GOSSIP.

A Straight-Out Voter-A Man Who Tells a Good Story-Something About Oleo-margarine and Butter-A Double Taxa-

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. HARRISBURG, March 23.—Representative P. MARKISBURG, March 23.—Representative F. W. Hays is one of the few men who never dodge a vote. "I don't like to vote against any man's bill," he said, "but I must do it sometimes. That's why I voted against Campbell's bill to put a tax on alien laborers. Mr. Campbell is a nice man, but I couldn't conscientionally vote for his marking the laborers. iously vote for his measure, and I didn' That's why someone up near me wanted to know whether or not I was an American. I think I am too good an American to vote for a bill like that. Just think what it will do! Why, bill like that. Just think what it will do! Why, the title of it ought to be changed to read: 'An act to promote crime and fill the almshouses.' That's what it will accomplish. Its intention, of course, is to prevent the employ of alien labor, and these people are not going to stop living just because the bill is passed. If they don't stop living and can't get employment the other outlets follows." other quickly follows."

The Boss Story Teller. Tom Kilrow, of the Senate transcribing room, is the boss story teller of the Legislature. He lives at Great Bend, Susquel county, and has a reputation as a parrator of facts that spreads far beyond the boundaries acts that spreads far beyond the boundaries of the shrievalty. It is said that he is either subposnaed as a witness or drawn as a juror at every term of court, simply on the strength of his reputation in this line. When he doesn't appear promptly in answer to his citation the Judge of the court always issues a bench warrant for him:

They Haven't Caught Up. It takes some people of Pennsylvania a long time to learn about a change of officials at the State capital. The Department of Internal Affairs frequently receives letters addressed to J. Simpson Africa, and letters to Aaron Dunkel come often. Most curious, though, is the fact that within a year and a half two let-ters have been received addressed to Daniel Brodhead, who was Surveyor General of Penn-sylvania almost 100 years ago.

Tricks in All Trades. Once in a while we inadvertently learn what is mixed with our victuals. Representative Robison's bill develops this with regard to butter. Frequently when we think we are buying butter we don't get it unmixed, even if we don't get oleomargarine. The Robison bill, by pro-hibiting their use, shows that there is often mixed with bad butter to purify it such chemi-cals as borax, boric acid, boracle acid, salleytic acid, biborate of soda, tartaric acid, saleratus, allow salleyers witzets of recessions bleaches. adum, saltpetre, nitrate of potassium, bicarbon ate of soda, hypochloride of soda, salicylate o soda, sulphate of potassium, phosphoric acid bromo chloralum, sulphurle acid, nitric acid caustic soda, potash, sulphate of lime, sulphate of alumina, hydric borate, sodic diborate and

A. M. Watson, of Pittsburg, spent a consider able portion of last week here. He has hope yet that he may knock out the eleomargarine prohibitory law, but it is fast a vanishing hope Mr. Watson was asked whether he wasn' really here in the interest of Representative really here in the interest of Representative Robison's butter bill, and replied that he wasn't, but that he considered it a very good bill. This measure is before the Committee on Health and Sanitation, and one of the members said he boped it would pass. "It is in a line," he said, with the anti-oleomargarine law. The latter bars out bogus butter; this bill bars out the bad article."

#### A Long Way to Church. A great many members of the Legislature go o Philadelphia each Friday afternoon or Sat

urday morning for the purpose of being able to attend church there each Sunday. Harrisburg consequently is a quiet place on the Sabbath Wants Good Flahing. Speaker Boyer is an authority on hunting and fishing, and talks learnedly, at times, to in terested groups concerning the various kinds of game fishes of American and Canadian waters, of rods, lines, flies and the various de-

# vices well known and dear to the angler's heart. He says the Fish Commission is doing good work and is in favor of their recommendations of fish ways for dams, and of their work in general for the distribution and propagation of the finny tribe.

The Auditor General is in favor of the amendment proposed by Hos. J. M. Dickey, of the Franklin Natural Gas Company, to the general revenue bill. This amendment is to neet the case of companies that pay a percentage of their gross receipts to other gas ompanies for their supply of gas. Each company, of course, is expected to pay the eight mill tax on its gross receipts, and under the bill as it stands, the money mill tax on its gross receipts, and under the bill as it stands, the money paid by the consumer, or a part of it, would be taxed double, or 16 mills. The Auditor General is decidedly opposed to Dr. Neff's amendment, made to the bill in the House, which provides that a man shall receive credit on the books of the assessor for money owed by him in taking account of the money he has at interest.

#### .... Wouldn't be Bluffed.

During the debate on the liquor license matters on Friday, Representative Fow, of Philadelphia, referring to the Brooks high license bill, called it "the Vail bill introduced by the gentleman from Philadelphia." Mr. Vall is the Law and Order officer of Philadelphia, and Mr. Brooks replied that Mr. Vall knew a good thing when he saw it.

# A New York Burgiar in Pickle.

From the Detroit Free Press.] A New York burglar got into a genuine pickle the other day. Officers discovered that some one was feloniously at work in a butcher shop, but after they had entered could not find the man until they looked in a pork barrel, where they discovered him up to his neck in brine,

# Stitching Glory.

From the London Court Journal. A Midland county general, on his return from Egypt, showed his family a regimental flag all tattered and torn and riddled with bullets. which he had captured from the enemy with his own hands. It now looks nearly as good as new. The careful housekeeper sat up all night

#### and mended it. SOME CHOICE ADS.

WANTED, a guillotine in good working order. Address Main Guy, Postal Department, Washngton.

For adoption, two orphan children,

parents, for a consideration, will relinquish all claim over them. Ir John Jones, who 20 years ago deserted his poor wife and innocent babe, will return, said babe will lick the stuffin' out of him. WANTED, a few cowboys, actors, and poets t sell our magic hair restorer. Bald-headed

men, unless they wear wigs, need not apply.

A CHAP who has just completed a term in Sing Sing for attacking a defenseless woman would like to get a job as dramatic critic on a St. Louis paper. CHICAGO FRIENDS-I have arrived in New York safely. My position during the past year as a member of the Chicago detective force, which necessitated the preservation of a strict incognito, made my life there irksome to me, hence my resignation. M. B. TASCOTT.

If the undutiful wife, who after swearing to love, honor and obey her husband, left his bed and board a week ago, will return at once she

will be allowed in future to retain for use of herself and children one-fourth of all money she earns by washing and sewing. A GENTLEMAN who has recently become ing upon the advice of a superior officer, will engage a competent teacher who can instruct him in the art of easting an anchor to wind-ward and other nautical duties. Address,

B. F. T. A CHICAGO-BORN gentleman of considerable culture, employed in the mortality department of a great Hoboken pork factory, finding himself unable to exist away from the refin fluences which an atmosphere saturated with Browning and Coquelin naturally exerts, desires to purchase a cheap scalpers' ticket on

which he can return to his native city. A MIDDLE-AGED veteran who served in several of the bloodlest campaigns of the late war as a sutler, being now disabled through an old wound received by a piece of pie—sold to a vicious comrade—striking him in the jaw, ap-peals to every member of the G. A. R. to sub-scribe \$5 to a fund he has started, the proceeds of which will be devoted to his mainte-nance the rest of his life.

-All from New York Sun.

### CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Mystic, Conn., bosate of a singing rat, -Brazil has a prohibitory tariff on hand-

-In France experiments are being made with cork car springs.

—A hat measuring 8% inches has just been finished by a firm in Bethel, Conn. It is for a Chicago man.

-A hard-up Georgian endeavored to raise money at Americus the other day by mortgaging a 23-year-old mule. —The Dacca Shakti—an Indian paper avers that there is living at Baruda near Dages

a Yogi who is more than 150 years old. He is strong and able-bodied. He talks with all. —A negro at Daytona, Fla., went to sleep last week with a half-dollar in his month, and swallowed it, and it came near choking him to death before it could be poked down his

-About 3,000 brakes have been invented and patented. One of the latest is described as beautifully simple in its working. Push a button and the brakes are set on the entire -A Chicago man went into a bookstore

the other day to buy a copy of "Ben She," and got mad when he was told there was no such book. It was learned afterward that he meant "Ben Hur." -Among some old papers in London,

-Detroit, Mich., is about to undertake & flower show, and some citizens of Florida pur pose sending there gratis a carload of choicest blossoms in token of gratitude for Northern help in their time of fever trouble.

-A peculiar accident happened to Wm. Fisher, a Lima, O., youth. He was standing under a street lamp, when the glass broke. He looked upward to see what was the matter, when a large fragment of glass hit him in the eye, cutting the ball nearly in two. -A little boy who lives at Sparta, Ga., net with a singular accident. In running after

a robin he stepped on some object which gave his foot a sudden twist. This caused the bone in his leg to split, from the consequences of which he has suffered very much. It was some time before the cause of his troubles was found -The fine compact sand which gives such

-J. Odom, while firing the woods near Reidsville, Ga., recently, found a rattlesnake over five feet long near a gopher hole. He

-In the largest jewelry shops in New York, where \$5,000 worth of gold is used a day, the gold is not weighed out to the workmen, and nothing but the honesty of the employes prevents loss. But while the gold is allowed to be thus exposed, tobacco has to be locked up because it has been found that the man who would not steal a grain of his employer's gold, would not hesitate to appropriate his neighbor's

-The chair back has gone through almost as many evolutionary stages as the animal kingdom itself. Originally designed as a proection from sudden attacks in the rear, it became, from protecting even the head of the house, reserved for those holding the highest rank in households or courts. When the long white wig came into use the chair back had to be sacrificed to the exigencies of fashion, since which time its significance has been lost.

—Among the hereditary jewels belonging

to the Duke of Cumberland are Queen Char

lotte's pearls valued at \$750,000, and about which, for 20 years, Queen Victoria and the Hanoverian King quarreled with majesterial dignity. The Queen maintained they belonged by right to England. The King insisted they should have been sent to Hanover in 1837 on the death of William IV. The other jewels belonging to the Duke are valued at \$2,000,000. His gold and siver plate weigh 12 tons. -There are at present some 2,000 women employed in drug stores throughout the country. When the Woman's School of Pharmacy was first organized at Louisville there were but

-A Carnesville (Ga.) writer says: "I heard a truthful, religious old lady say that when she was a little girl she was sent to pick cornstalks with a child of a reputed witch. Growing weary of the work, the child of the witch mother proposed to collect the stalks without further labor. A few minutes later the wind began to rise, furious whirlwinds made their appearance in different parts of the field, the stalks were

-An old Dutch doctor named Sturfle Setzer, who lived in Franklin county, Ga., was the subject of a strange visitation. His house was situated about half a mile from the graveyard, out of which a brilliant light would rise night after night, and passing over the tree tops set-tile over his house and remain stationary for a time, when it would again rise above the trees and sweep through the air in the direction from whence it came and sink that the earth at the graveyard. On the night of Setzer's death it shone more brilliantly than ever before—it hovered over the house for a long time, and as the dying man drew his last breath it arose in the air, and, like a flaming meteor, moved swiftly to the graveyard, sunk into the earth and was never seen again. There are many who witnessed this strange phenomena and saw the blazing specter on the very night that old Dutch doctor died. after night, and passing over the tree tops set-

# TIMELY TOPICS.

M-m-miss El-s-sie I-l-l-l-love you. Elsie—Oh, Charlie, say it again. Mr. Smith—I-c-c-c-can't. Belying His Words .- Jones (blowing & oud of smoke into the air)-I'm very fond of a good eigar.

Mrs. Jones-Then for gracious sakes get one.

you see I've put another whole one in the coat. Offensive Partisans in Office.-Postage Stamp (to mailbag)—Bump into me again and I'll knock the stuffing out of you, Mailbag—I'ry it and you'll get the worst licking you ever had, you stuck-up thing:

The Right Number .- In the accounts of

A Horrible Fate. - Applicant-You say a terrible fate awaits me. Don't be afraid to

son had you for abusing the prisoner in this

That wasn't sufficient cause "You interrupted me, your Honor. He called ne a Pigott. Now, as I am only an ordinary

recently, a genuiue likeness of John Bunyan as he appeared in his prison cell at Bedford has just been discovered, for which the owner de-mands 1,000 guineas.

firm footing upon the beach of Anastasia, Fia, is scarcely half an inch in depth. Below it lies a bed of loose, broken shell. Under the microscope a pinch of this debris from the ocean bottom is transformed into a myriad of grottoes, towers, and minarets, built of glittering crystals and gems of every hue.

sent his boys to bring his gun while he kept the snake away from the hole. In the mean-time another rattler of about the same size appeared and entered the hole. He shot the first, and procured assistance and dug out and killed the second.

two women engaged in the business, and both of these were in the laboratory of one of the professors. During the last term more appli-cations for graduates to fill responsible posi-

ions in drug stores or laboratories of manufac-uring chemists have been received at the Louisville school than the total number which -In the Elberton (Ga.) fire John Bailey lost over \$1,400, including two \$500 bills, Mr. Bailey collected the charred fragments and ashes of this money and sent them to the United States Treasury. Last week he re-United States Treasury. Last week he re-ceived a check from the Government for \$920, with a statement that if he would make an affidavit to his possession of the unredeemed \$500 bill that it could also be paid. He is happy over the recovery of goods that he once sup-posed lost beyond redemption. The night of the fire he offered his interest in this money for \$500.

lifted in the air and were being rapidly whirled into large heaps here and there over the field when my informant, becoming very much frightened, begged that it might be stopped. The witch child waved her arms, the wind subsided and the stalks were left in their disar-

Fond Mother.-You must remember, Emline, that fine feathers don't make a fine bird. Daughter-True, Mamma, but they do make She Asked Too Much .- Mr. Smith-

Swellboy (to tailor.)-Look here; there is mly one check on this pair of trousers.

Tallor-Yes, only one check on the trousers, but

Honesty the Best Policy.-Fleecy (to milkman)—I s'pose you have hard work nowadays in getting to town with the reads all frozen up.

Milkman—Ah! But that isn't the worst of it,
Mr. Fleeey. The pump freezes worse than the roads do.

the marriage of the Emperor of Chins, said Mrs. McGrackle, "I see that his household comprises seven cooks and 30 physicians."
"That's about the right proportion," said Mr.

Astrologer-Brace yourself, young man; the tars say you will wed a lady who has a passion for Sufficient Grievance.-Magistrate-What

"I wouldn't have put up with it myself. You are dismissed." - All from Time.